at New York as Second-Class Mail Matter. VOLUME 44......NO. 15,603.

Leads All the Rest.

During January, February, March and April of this year The Evening World carried 5087 columns of paid display advertising.

No other New York paper equalled this showing. The increase over The Evening World's own record for the corresponding four months of 1903 was 1270% columns-more than twice the gain made by any

IS IT "GRAFT?"

A committee from the labor unions has been named to visit the Mayor and Aldermen and learn othical standpoint the query is one to why permission has not been granted to the Port ble. We all know that the highest Chester Railroad to cross certain streets in the Bronx. aspirations of our nature will not per-If they find out the reason they will know more than lucre, such as a marriage for mere has vet been made public.

Delegate Holland in urging this action stated that laboring men are interested in the Port Chester road because its construction would employ 5,000 men,

He might have added that labor has a far larger acter of the woman who seeks it. and more permanent interest in it. Every extension and improvement of rapid transit makes it easier for nice women in the world who have no poor men to occupy suburban homes, where their ality of their husbands-to-be and who children can have more healthful surroundings than could be perfectly happy with any one of half a dozen more or less eligible In the heated heart of the city.

Every workman who pays excessive rents in lower If the woman of this temperament, Manhattan is interested in rapid transit; nothing else between two or three men who differ will relieve the overcrowding which makes rack rents from each other mainly in the matter

The Port Chester line is mainly outside of the city. In marrying the man with the most It crosses no street at grade. It is ready to pay the money. For, provided he is fairly amicity for every privilege it gets. To a man it is favored ned; that is, unless he possesses that by the dwellers in the Brenx. Business men's associa-strange and common falling of rich tions and beards of trade from Harlem to the Connecticut line have asked for action in its favor, have welfish point of view, it is better to tried in vain to find out why no action is taken.

'y? Is it "graft?" Is it, as Alderman Haggerty explains, because the Port Chester people are It is very important to ascertain when "mean?" How do they show their meanness so marrying either for love or money whether a man is stingy. A great many that the public is not aware of it?

The only theory that would explain this mystery the petty economies of women and it is offered in the Tribuna's application of the fashion to regard women as the is offered in the Tribune's explicit statement that stingy sex, one need only watch an octhe Port Chester company must "put up" \$300,000. it is mainly by the offerings of women That statement has not been investigated, refuted, that he lives. Some men even who give examined. Some say the real figure is \$125,000.

If the labor union committee can find out why this nothing of spending a week's income needed public work is "held up" they will have performed a great and valuable service.

Incidentally they might inquire why workingmen vote for such 'adermen.

DEATH ON THE "L" ROAD,

The management of the "L" roads is once more singularly favored in the manner of its latest accident on the Third avenue line. Shocking indeed must have been the loss of life if Motorman Gibbs's train had been full of ship, it is quite possible that she may

There are two possible theories to account for the ac- as she is capable of feeling for any one. agement accepts the latter.

The impossible theory is that dead Motorman Cornell was neglectful.

A workingman on the street saw Cornell apparently struggling with his motor just before he dashed into the

He may have been writhing in some fit or seizure-in which case another man in the cab would have saved his life and prevented the accident.

The motor or the brakes may have failed to work. S it seemed to the solitary witness. He describes Cornell as waving his arm as if in warning to the people ahead while he himself dashed toward his death—a hero's act.

In either case the accident was preventable. It is the company's business that it shall have no repetition.

METAPHORS OF A MILLIONAIRE.

The Bible class which John D. Rockefeller, jr., is leading unfalteringly along the strait and narrow path had a treat last Saturday night. They took a brief recess from celestial subjects to hear John D Rockefeller, sr., teach them how to get rich.

Mr. Rockefeller talked with the ease, eloquence and convincing authority which thorough mastery of a sub ject alone can give.

He used himself as an ideal object lesson and pic-

tured graphically the activities of his boyhood.

but the bare recital of a country boy's routine-driving a horse, milking a cow, or buying cordwood.

But to the imaginative mind his story has the charm of a deft and subtle symbolism. Can we not realize an eggsbell head on to a walnut shell that when he was learning just how hard he could body by means of sealing wax or candle drive a horse without foundering it, it was not a horse drippings. Make arms and skirt of that he saw before him, but the community at large; that when he was experimenting as to how dry he could milk the cow before she kicked, it was no cow on which his vision rested, but a future serviceable Public.

Yes, Mr. Rockefeller has now proved to an admiring world that he is as good at making metaphors as

THE FREE PASS FIEND.

It was beautiful to hear Manager Conried explain how a great income could be built up for the charities of the Actors' Fund by taxing each "deadhead" who gets a theatre pass the nominal sum of ten cents.

Three thousand theatres, open at least 100 nights, five "deadheads" per night, multiply all by ten centsthere you are, \$300,000 a year, equivalent to-

The Conried eyes glowed as Col. Sellers's eyes must have done when he figured up the profits of his eyewash. Then Mr. Wilton Lackaye, with an air of "It's a ame ter do it, but he's so easy," burst the whole idescent fabric like a soap-bubble. Said Mr. Lackaye:
"A consistent 'deadhead' would never give up even

The noes have it."

Does It Pay to Marry for Money?

Nixola Greeley Smith.



for money pay? The quesen asked by rs of this column with apparently the contemplation of

of more than average attraction has

uch a step before

time during her life, and, therefore, one which a great many take a prospec-

tive or retrospective interest Of course, considered from the highest mit the matrimonial sacrifice of love to

worldly advancement would involve. But considered from the every-day standard of whether the exchange of one's ideal for a tiara, and romance for an automobile, is worth while, the

For there are a great many perfectly very decided ideas as to the personmen they know.

or. rather, the lack of it, has to choose of income, she will generally insure the

For even from the most narrow and marry a man with a moderate income and generous impulses than one who spends the income of millions as though

in deally dread of the poorhouse men are, for though men often laugh at an appearance of generosity are stingy. For instance, there are some who think in taking a girl to the theatre and to supper-that is spending money for their wn enjoyment-who would not dream of sending her flowers, because the bleas-ure the flowers confer is not one in

which they may share. But possessing a distinctly eligible suitor who answers to all these requirements, is a girl justified in marry-

ing him without love? Very often she is. For if he inspires her with genuine respect and friendgrow to love him after marriage, or at least that she may feel for him as much nature can marry for money without disaster. But the other kind-she who is really capable of loving one man and only one, deeply and truly-had much better wait for him to come along and marry him whether he has money



Dame Grundy. Humpty Dumpty.

Dumpty out of two eggshells. Slip a splint with a string attached to it into the body shell, extending cord up To the unimaginative his speech may have seemed through the head. Paint on features, make hair of cotton, fasten on arms and limbs of pasteboard. Paint the whole thing gay red with trimmings of gold. To make Dame Grundy fasten stiff paper.

JAW-BREAKERS.

Mother-My little boy seems to have ecently acquired the stammering habit. Doctor-Have him quit reading the war news.-Cleveland Leader.

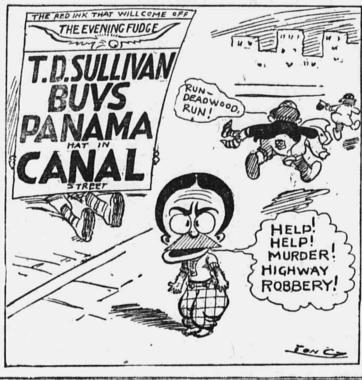
The World is the great TO-MORROW'S medium of WORLD supply and demand of WANTS.

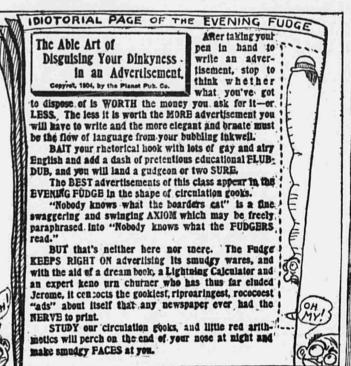
Greater New York. World Wants reach the millions. Among these millions there is sure to be the one particular cook or groom or clerk that you require.

The Great and Only Mr. Peewee. Mr. Peewee Is a Victim of Two Kid "Hold Ups,"









PRIZE PEEWEE HEADLINES for to day, \$1.00 paid for each: No. 1—JOSEPH CROWLEY, 238 East Thirty-third street, New York City; No. 2—A. V. HAINS, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; No. 3—JOHN MULCAHY, 232 Park avenue, Hoboken, N. J. To-Morrow's Prize Fudge Idiotorial Gook, "Why the Russians Will Win."

Willie Smudge, the Boy War Correspondent

Utilizing the Deadly "Fudge" Smudge as a High Explosive, He Blows Up a Battle-ship on the Yalu,



What Is the Telephone Number?



2-6-A-Broad (Two Sicks Abroad).

Now Guess What This Is.



As to Mr. Rockefeller's Story of His Own Start in Life. 66T see," said the Cigar Store Man, "that John D.

Rockefeller, sr., the poor man's friend and the orphan's guide, has unbelted to the junior Rockefeller's Bible class a history of how he got his start-in

"The Rockefellers are beginning to give the public a pain," replied the Man Higher Up. "If their frequent contributions to the ocean of advice that is poured end upon the people every day were interesting, or even amusing, they would have a license to consider themselves worth while. Neither of the Rockefellers has the sense of humor of a turtle. If they didn't have so much money that they are in the freak class, they couldn't pay, people to listen to their solemn and deadly dull processions of platitudes.

"What the people of this country who are paying tribute to the Standard Oil monopoly would like to know is how John D. Rockefeller got his finish in life. They don't care anything about his start, but they would like to be put wise to how he ran up a bank-roll that he could carry in the sweatband of his hat to such proportions that it resembles the Adirondack Mountains. The people would like to be placed hep to the manner in which one man arose from comparative pocerty to be absolute dictator of the business world, while hundreds of other men in the oil business before he started have thrown up their hands and are sidestepping the almshouse.

"But Mr. Rockefeller will never tell-and it is the only thing he could tell interestingly-the history of how. he built up the Standard Oil Company. Investigating committees of various kinds, impelled by the desire to get to the bottom of what has been widely considered a criminal undertaking, have sought to yank from the complacent bosom of Mr. Rockefeller the secrets of his success, but in vain. His recipe of working hard and saving money is not new. Every miser works hard and saves money, but the industry of 10,000 misers could not accumulate the Rockefeller fortune in a man's lifetime through channels of accretion not extraordinary."

"Maybe he is one of these if-you-don't-see-what-youwant-ask-for-it guys," suggested the Cigar Store Man. "John D. Rockefeller, sr., never asked for anything," said the Man Higher Up. "Whatever he wanted he went and took."

Fables, Far, Far from Gay.

HERE was once a Man who firmly believed that the Door of Success is opened to Him who Knocks. And nothing could exceed the persistence with which he To get in Training he began in his Teens upon his Chum

and Schoolmates, Knocking them upon every Occasion, appropriate or other, till he was the Yap and Hoot of more Enemies than a Single Male Minor usually enjoys. But he was Teacher's Pet. Mamma's Hero and Model Boy of his Sunday-school, so he could afford to Love where he On coming of Age, he changed his Knocktics and concen-

trated upon worthier Rivals. He Knocked his way into

Society and was accepted, and now diverted his Knuckle-Practice to Other Men's Wives. This flattered his own Helpmeet, but barred Callers; and Mrs. Knocker began to Pine for the Saintly Society of her Mother. At this Point his Nerve deserted him, when he began to Knock that Blessed Lady. For she was not of the School

which turns the Other Funnybone to be jarred likewise, and she called his Knock. He hasn't dented the domestic Front Door since.

One of his Youthful Victims, now of the Finest, asserts that he has adopted Brass Knuckles now, and declares that if he shows up at a Certain Headquarters, he won't have to knock. It shall be Opened unto him.

An Odd Courtship.

Of the late Field Marshal Count Waldersee it is said that: he proposed to Princess Noer, who became his wife under the following circumstances: The princess had been shopping and had a small parcel in her hand, when he met her, saluted and turned around to accompany her to the door of her residence. The princess held out the parcel to him. He looked distressed. She affected not to understand why. He reminded her of the severe rule prohibiting military men of every degree from carrying in the street parcels or even adies' wraps. She told him that the rule was absurd and that in this instance it must be disregarded, or else- He laughed, took the parcel and called next day to know what penalty he would have incurred had he not broken the rule. She made a saucy reply. Both bandled words half gay, half sentimental, with the consequence that the visit ended in an

Pictorial Addition.



Add one letter to the word depicted in the first picture of each set of two pictures in such a way as to describe the second picture. For instance, in the first set of two, the boy n the first picture depicts "pain." The letter to be added to "pain" in order to describe the second picture of the first set is "t," thus forming the word "paint." Now, figure out the